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A massive cover-up is taking place with regard to the dioxin chemical release caused by the "controlled explosion" of the derailed train car contents in East Palestine, Ohio.

Despite continued promises that everything is just fine, the fact of the matter is that everything is *not* just fine. Mike Adams, the Health Ranger, discusses this at length in the following episode of the Health Ranger Report – *be sure to watch below*.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, and the Biden regime at large all want Americans to believe that the chemical release in East Palestine is inconsequential. According to the Health Ranger and many others, this is actually the biggest and most consequential environmental disaster in American history.

"This molecule is the most toxic molecule that has ever been created by humankind," Adams explains about 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzodioxin (TCDD), which was released in the massive chemical plume.

"It's part of a class of molecules, chemicals, about 75, that are formed when you combust chlorinated compounds such as vinyl chloride, which is what the train was carrying that crashed in East Palestine, Ohio."

"This molecule is, I'm just guessing, but at least a billion times more toxic than glyphosate – maybe even more."

(Related: It appears to be the case that the East Palestine train wreck and explosion created the largest dioxin plume in world history.)

## There is no chemical class more toxic than dioxins

Not only are the authorities downplaying the truth about the dioxin release, but they are also intentionally misleading people about the severity of dioxin exposure – even at very low levels.

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"This molecule, dioxin, or one molecule of a class of dioxins, is always created because of the laws of chemistry when you combust chlorinated compounds in the presence of oxygen," the Health Ranger says.

"And since they poured the vinyl chloride in a ditch and set fire to it, they created a dioxin factory. They generated this, which did not exist on the train in any appreciable quantity, before they set fire to it."

So, what about all those "experts" who showed up in East Palestine to wade in a few rivers and streams and declare everything to be "safe?" They have yet to experience the long-term impacts of dioxin exposure which include cancer and early death.

"Dioxins are slow-acting poisons," the Health Ranger warns. "They are the most toxic substance that has ever been created. They are produced in industrial processes, in the formation of PVC pipes, for example."

The EPA's own documents warn about dioxins from backyard burning and household fires, which often include the burning of chlorinated chemicals in things like old clothing and plastics. These poisons are difficult to remove from the body once they get there, but the Health Ranger has natural solutions at his disposal to help.

"They took a small disaster and made it the biggest act of ecological terrorism that has ever been committed in America," he says about the "controlled explosion" that released all these dioxins into the environment.

"To anybody who says there are no dioxins in East Palestine or in any of the fallout zones: go conduct a dioxin test in the soils, send them off to a lab, and see what the results are."

Don't miss the Health Ranger's powerful video on this important subject. He breaks down in much detail how dioxins affect the body, as well as how to expel them with green vegetables, chlorella, and other natural solutions.

More related news coverage about the corrupt EPA and its failure to accurately assess the East Palestine disaster can be found at EPA.news.

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## 2. HOW THE EPA POLLUTES THE NEWS AND THE DIOXIN COVER-UP

by Project Censored

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Reports of improvement in environmental pollution levels were a deliberate attempt by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to mislead and pacify the public according to Jim Sibbison, a former EPA press officer. Equally disturbing, the news media have contributed to this disinformation campaign by treating EPA press releases as reliable news reports. For example, on July 28, 1988, in the midst of a summer during which medical waste washed up on East Coast beaches, *The New York Times* published a reassuring story by Philip Shabecoff, its environmental reporter, on page one. Shabecoff reported from Washington that nearly 90 percent of the nation's publicly owned sewer systems had met their pollution-control requirements.

The Reagan Administration, in an effort to reduce EPA appropriations from Congress, encouraged EPA officials to soft-pedal pollution stories. Sibbison also revealed another previously unknown administration policy. Since Reagan first took office, executives from industry met secretly over the years with officials of the White House's Office of Management and Budget to discuss pending new EPA regulations affecting their companies. The OMB allowed the executives to suggest revisions in these regulations to reduce costs to their industry. Then the EPA makes the necessary changes and the "acceptable" regulations go into effect..

An example of EPA malfeasance is found in the dioxin cover-up reported by Greenpeace earlier this year. It started in February 1987 when the American Paper Industry (API) discovered dioxin, a highly hazardous substance, within the bleaching process of its paper mills. As a result the industry had to conclude the inevitability of dioxin being present in some of its products including disposable diapers, office stationery, coffee filters, tampons, milk cartons, butter cartons, cereal boxes, tissues and paper plates. A month later, a confidential API plan treated the public health threat posed by dioxin as a public relations problem and established a primary goal to "keep all allegations of health risks out of the public arena."

Subsequently, internal documents from API, sent to Greenpeace, substantiated how EPA and industry officials were working together to limit public knowledge about the hazards of dioxin. According to U.S. District Judge Owen M. Panner, the documents revealed an agreement "between the EPA and the industry to suppress, modify or delay the results of the joint EPA/industry (dioxin) study or the manner in which they are publicly presented."

Critics suggest that the North American pulp and paper industry used delaying tactics to avoid legal liability for medical problems that people may have suffered as a result of exposure to dioxin, similar to the Agent Orange litigation, and that the EPA is hesitant to regulate dioxins for the same reason.

While the Reagan administration has been in bed with the Dioxin polluters, several European governments are dealing with the problem head on. Throughout Europe, the need for highly bleached paper products is being re-evaluated. Sweden, for example, has stopped the sale of Chlorine-bleached disposable diapers. In Austria, consumers are using unbleached brown coffee filters and milk cartons.

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